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ALLIES' NAVY IS REPORTED SHADOWING "SUB"

Entente Warships Rumored
Scouring High Seas Seeking
Convoys Of German
Trans-Atlantic Freak

U. S. WILL NOT
DELAY SUBMARINE

Clearance Papers As Purely
Merchant Vessel Expected.
Departure Of Ship "With-
in Ten Days"

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Allied
warships are said now to be
searching for the convoy ship of
the Deutschland. One report
was that a British steamer which
has put into the Madeira Islands
had sighted on June 23 in the At-
lantic, a large submarine bound
eastward in convoy of a steamer.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Although
state department officials virtually are
convinced that the submarine Deutsch-
land is strictly a merchant vessel
the advice of the neutrality board prob-
ably will be sought before a final ruling
is made.

Expect Papers Promptly.
Acting Secretary Polk indicated to-
day that the ruling would not be de-
layed longer and it may be announced
tomorrow. It is understood that there
is nothing lacking to establish the
Deutschland's status as a peaceful
merchantman, the desire being to con-
sult the neutrality board only in or-
der to give added weight to the de-
partment's formal decision. The de-
tailed report of Collector Ryan at
Baltimore holding that the submarine
could not be converted into a warship
without "extensive structural changes"
was forwarded by the treasury
department today to Mr. Polk. It
probably will be made public tomor-
row. At the treasury department to-
night it was said the collector, the
surveyor of the port and Captain
Hughes of the navy, who examined
the submersible at the request of the
state department, were recorded in
the report as agreeing that ship was
in all respects a merchant vessel.

British Cease Protest.
Counsellor Barclay of the British
embassy conferred with the acting
secretary but said afterward he had
made no new representations.

U. S. Concerned For Safety.
The state department today formally
denied published reports that it
would not be concerned if the Deutsch-
land should be attacked and sunk in
(Continued on Page Two.)

NOGALES SUSPECT FLEES HIS KEEPER

NOGALES, Ariz., July 12.—
W. H. Schwellz, held here in
connection with an alleged
violation of the U. S. neutral-
ity laws escaped across the
border today and Brad Dun-
can, a deputy United States
marshal, who pursued him,
was arrested by Mexican au-
thorities and is being held in
the cartel in Nogales, Sonora.
Schwellz, who claims he is
a former German army officer,
was walking near the line in
Duncan's custody when sud-
denly he jumped across the
frontier. He boarded a wait-
ing railway motor car and
made his escape to the south
while a Mexican soldier de-
tained Duncan.

Col. W. H. Sage, command-
ing the United States troops,
immediately instituted nego-
tiations for the release of the
deputy marshal.

BANDS REPORTED RAIDING EAST OF DOUGLAS

San Simon Valley Residents
Up In Arms In Fear Of
Hourly Attack. U. S. Mil-
itary Investigating

(By Review Leased Wire.)
COLUMBUS, July 12.—Reports
that a band of armed Mexicans
are operating across the border
south of the San Simon Valley of
Arizona, caused residents of the
district to appeal to Colonel H. C.
Sickel, commanding the New Mex-
ico border patrol for arms and
ammunition.

Colonel Sickel referred the appeal
to the commanding officer of the
Arizona border patrol and ordered his
men in that section to be on the alert.
Sunshine blazed the entire motor
supply trail from Columbus to Gen-
eral Pershing's field base today with
a result that operation of motor
trucks again was on practically a
normal basis.

LAST OF INDIANA GUARDS START SOUTH.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—The First
Infantry regiment of the Indiana
troops left Fort Benjamin Harrison
yesterday afternoon for Mercedes,
Texas. Practically all the Indiana
troops are now on, or enroute to the
border.

ITALIAN FLEET PUTS AUSTRIAN TO FLIGHT.

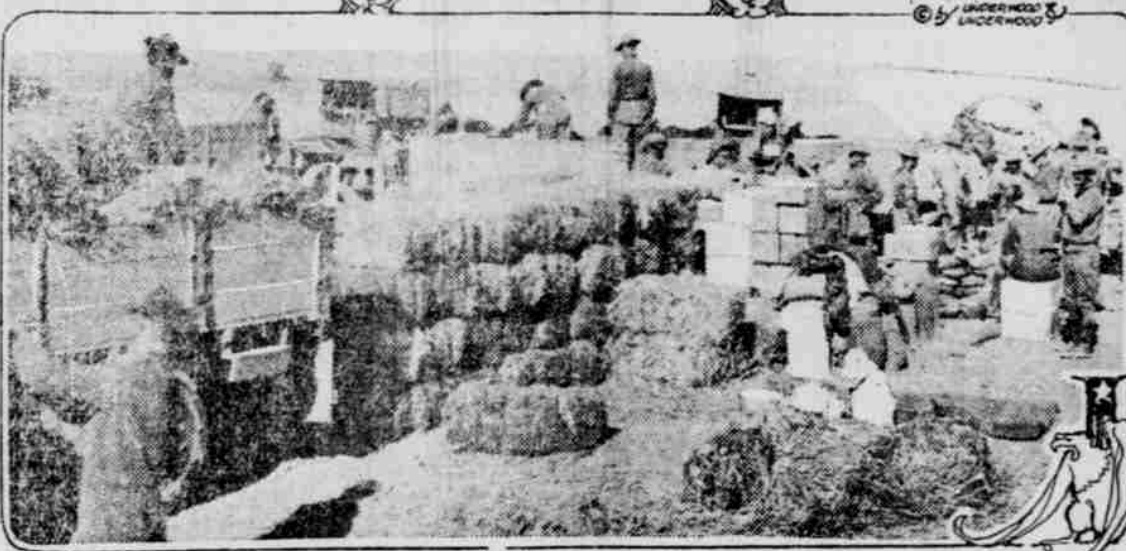
(By Review Leased Wire.)
ROME, July 12.—An Italian naval
unit successfully attacked yesterday
morning the Austrian hydroaeroplane
base in Parenzo, in Istria. It silenced
the new and strong shore batteries
and put to flight four Austrian ves-
sels from Trieste.

GERMAN ATTACKS WITHER BEFORE ALLIED BLOWS

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, July 12.—(10:25 p. m.)—
The Anglo-French offensive is main-
taining itself as rigorously as ever
against the most determined attacks,
which Germans are now delivering
against the front in northern France.
The Germans have thrown reinforce-
ments into the breach, having had
ample time to recover from the first
slab and the unexpected strength of
the British and French attacks. There
is no doubt the Germans had sup-
posed the French to be enfeebled
greatly south of the Somme because
of the number of troops needed in
the defense of Verdun against the
forces of the Crown Prince. The fact
that the allies are progressing so
methodically and even against Ger-
man attacks gives the people of the
British and French nations the great-
est joy.

No events of exception on character
on the front in France were reported
today but General Haig in a brief bul-
letin tonight recounts the recovery by
the British of all the ground lost yester-
day in the Mametz wood. The British
commander tells of the re-
pulse of two heavy German attacks
against Contalmaison and of steady
progress by his forces in the Trones
wood, also of much heavy and desper-

BOYS IN MEXICO RECEIVE LETTERS AND SUPPLIES FROM HOME



Top, boys in Mexico receiving mail from home. Bottom, troops receiving supplies.
The arrival of mail in the American camps below the border is always a joyful time for the boys in khaki. Some of them have sweethearts who write with great regularity; all of them have relatives and friends. The lower photo shows the arrival of supplies for man and beast at one of the camps. Huge quantities of food-stuffs, ammunition and forage for the horses are daily received at the various camps on both sides of the border.

SHIP FEARED SUNK ON SPANISH MAIN

NEW YORK, July 12.—Dis-
tress signals from the steamer
Ramos, reporting that her en-
gines were disabled and that
she was sinking 310 miles
northwest of Watling's Island,
were picked up at 8:20 a. m.
today by the steamer Van Hog-
ondorp and relayed to the Mar-
coni wireless station at Miami,
Fla., the Marconi company an-
nounced here tonight.

The Ramos is a New York
and Porto Rico Company ves-
sel of 7500 tons which sailed
from Catagena. The Van Hog-
ondorp reported at 5 p. m.
that she had arrived at the
last position given by the Ra-
mos and had been unable to lo-
cate the ship but was continu-
ing the search in thick weather.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—
The Ramos reported in dis-
tress northwest of Watling Is-
land is a freight steamer and
has a cargo of 655 tons of bitu-
minous coal valued at \$1,958.
She carries a crew of 15 men.
No passengers are aboard.

SCIENTISTS HOPE TO ISOLATE N. Y. SCOURGE GERM

Optimism Invades N. Y. Med-
ico Ranks. Important
Meeting Set For Today.
Fewer Cases Reported

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 12.—While
Health Commissioner Emerson de-
clined tonight to discuss the report
that a New York physician had suc-
ceeded in isolating the germ of in-
fantile paralysis, great importance
was attached by medical men to
the meeting of physicians tomorrow night
which will be devoted to discussion
of the disease, which has cost more
than 250 lives in this city since the
epidemic began. Dr. Simon Fletcher
of the Rockefeller Foundation, who is
devoting his energies so far with
study of the disease today said that
scientists have progressed so far
with the testing of a culture they be-
lieve they will find traces of the
germ and ultimately isolate it.

There was a feeling of optimism in
the health department today not only
because there were fewer cases re-
ported than yesterday but also be-
cause no new areas were invaded.

DIES IN NEW JERSEY.
EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 12.—
Mrs. Helen Wills Miller, widow of
Rear Admiral Jos. Nelson Miller, died
here last night.

NET VALUATION OF ALL PROPERTY IN COCHISE COUNTY OVER ONE HUNDRED FOURTEEN MILLIONS

Abstract Of Valuations, Compiled By A. C. Karger, Clerk
Of The Board Of Supervisors, Shows Great Increase In
Property Valuations In Section. Tax Rate Expected
To Be About \$1.00 As Against \$1.07 Last Year

TOMPTONE, July 12. (Special)—A. C. Karger, clerk of the board of su-
pervisors, has just completed a compilation of the taxable property in Cochise
county, the exemptions and all other details pertaining to the subject. It has
been completed since the meeting of the board of equalization which ad-
journd some days ago. According to the figures the tax rate for state and
county purposes, will be in the neighborhood of \$1.00 as against \$1.07 last year.
The total valuation this year, gross, amounts to a few thousands of dol-
lars short of one hundred and sixteen million. The total exemptions amount
to approximately one million one hundred thousand, making the net valua-
tions, for taxation purposes, nearly one hundred and fifteen millions.
The greatest increases in the valuations are found in two items, the
mines and the patented grazing lands of the county. In the latter instance
the number of acres increase over last year amounted to approximately 200,
000. The mines, also, increased materially.
Last year the total valuation was slightly over one hundred and three
million dollars, less exemptions of approximately one million, left, for taxa-
tion purposes, about one hundred and two million, three hundred and sixty
nine thousand.

The abstract of the various items, according to Clerk Karger's report, is as follows:

2192.75 acres irrigated land	\$ 113,010.00
528, 937.58 acres dry farming and grazing land	2,525,312.40
1142.79 acres grant lands	57,186.00
52,489.48 acres other grant lands	176,101.00
City, town lots including improvements	10,144,558.00
5903.52 acres patented mining land and improvements	68,761,498.53
19,589.55 acres non-producing unpatented mining land	991,450.75
59.90 acres patented mill sites	2,275.00
795 acres producing unpatented mines	10,641.97
Smelters and improvements	5,072,046.21
Concentrators	5,500.00
Mining machinery and supplies	931,870.00
Smelter Supplies	505,768.00
11 Banks	1,020,590.00
12.30 miles street railway	152,682.40
Merchandise	2,074,899.85
1213 automobiles	578,788.00
24 motorcycles	2,845.00
426.604 miles standard railway	16,723,365.00
3815.5 miles telephone lines	249,021.50
1191.89 miles telegraph lines	81,048.52
Gas and electric light plants	439,612.61
Water works	437,385.00
841 dozen chickens	4,233.00
3209 stands of bees	6,672.00
Furniture, household and office	505,240.24
53235 range horses	120,325.00
116 work horses, class "A"	12,020.00
2074 work horses, class "B"	115,251.00
1822 saddle horses	85,795.00
117 stallions	17,025.00
623 mules, class "A"	37,303.00
152 burros	775.00
12 jacks	1,350.00
90,862 range cattle	2,271,470.00
1540 steers	43,390.00
20 beef cattle	700.00
145 milk cows	82,100.00
2363 bulls	87,320.00
6615 sheep	23,250.00
20,667 goats	40,727.00
1115 hogs	6,970.00
All other property	1,386,143.88
117 unpatented mines	10,000.00
Total valuation all property	\$115,934,062.56
Total exemptions	1,119,336.00
Net Total for taxation purposes	\$114,814,726.56

GERMAN "SUB" COMES FOR MILK

AMSTERDAM, July 12. (via
London)—The next German
commercial submarine to go to
America will bring back food-
stuffs, particularly condensed
milk, according to reports re-
ceived here from Bremen. Con-
densed milk also will form the
bulk of the return cargo of the
other submarines to cross the
Atlantic.
In an interview Bremen
agents of the submarines' own-
ers declared the new submar-
ine enterprise was promoted
mainly by humanitarian feel-
ings as German babies are dy-
ing because of the shortage of
milk.
Emperor William is credited
with having a financial inter-
est in the scheme.

BOY DEVoured BY MAN-EATING SHARK

Man Going To Rescue Loses
Leg And Later Dies, At
Matewan, New Jersey.
Others Attacked

(By Review Leased Wire.)
MATAWAN, N. J., July 12.—Lester
Stillwell, 12 years old, was killed by
a man-eating shark while bathing in
an arm of Rariton Bay near here
this afternoon. Stanley Fisher, 24
year old, who went to his aid, was
so badly injured in a struggle with
the sea monster that he died while
being taken to a Long Branch hospital.
Joseph Dunn, 12 years old, bathing
some distance away in the same inlet,
was attacked by a shark and one of
his legs was so badly lacerated it
probably will have to be amputated.
This is the third time within two
weeks that sharks have claimed the
lives of bathers along the New Jersey
coast.

Charles E. Vansant, a youth of
Philadelphia, was killed by one off
Beach Haven, N. J., on July 2.
Charles B. Ruder, of Spring Lake, N.
J., was attacked and both legs were
taken off by a shark on July 6. He
died while men who went to his re-
cue were carrying him ashore.
A dozen or more boys who also
were bathing in the inlet heard Still-
well's screams for help. Fisher who
was standing on the bank went to
the rescue. He had only gone a few
feet when the shark attacked him,
tearing a piece out of one thigh.

In spite of his wound, Fisher caught
the boy up in his arms and had started
for shore when the shark renewed
the attack. Burdened as he was Fisher
was helpless and the shark snapped
off his leg. Fisher released his hold
on Stillwell and himself sank be-
neath the surface unconscious. Head-
less of the danger a boy sprang into
the inlet and dragged Fisher out. No
trace of young Stillwell was found
and it is believed he was devoured
by the shark.

The Dunn boy, according to per-
sons who were standing on the bank
of the inlet, also was attacked soon
after going into the water. An elder
brother and another boy went to his
rescue. They succeeded in driving off
the shark but not until after the
young Dunn's leg had been torn al-
most to shreds from the knee down.
He is expected to recover.

BORDER ARMIES TO BE ASSEMBLED IN DIVISIONS

(By Review Leased Wire.)

SAN ANTONIO, July 12.—Army of-
ficers were convinced here today that
the coming of General Bliss would re-
sult in reorganization of the national
guardsmen into tactical units. Fifty
thousand of the state troops now are
near the border but with the excep-
tion of the divisions from New York
and Pennsylvania the big addition to
the federal army is listed in units
from brigades to companies. General
Bliss will make a careful study of this
new service and will supervise the
construction of the scattered units on
a divisional basis.
Such action is in line with the sug-
gestion of General Funston who re-
commended to the war department a
few weeks ago the division of his
big border command into three parts
each part to be commanded by a
major general. The adoption of his
suggestion left large numbers of

COMMISSION URGED TO SETTLE MEXICO

Polk And Arredondo After
Second Conference Express
High Hopes Of Peaceful
Solution Of Border

FINANCIAL STATUS
WILL BE FACTOR

Far Reaching Plan To Resus-
cite Mexico Will Be
Placed In Hands Of Com-
missioners Soon

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Informal
negotiations for settlement of border
disputes between the United States
and the de facto government of Mex-
ico are "progressing favorably" Acting
Secretary Polk said today after his
second conference with Eliseo Arre-
dondo, Mexican ambassador-designate.
Although Mr. Polk would not add
to this state, it is understood that it
is now assured the steps being taken
foreshadow appointment of commis-
sioners by each government to formu-
late a plan of action for the perma-
nent relief of border conditions.

Mr. Arredondo has not disclosed
what his instructions are but from
other sources it has been learned
that the commission plan was favored
by General Carranza and his advisers
and would not be ordered by the state
department. A formal announcement
is expected soon.

Whether the question submitted to
the commission will fill the definition
of matters in dispute laid down in
General Carranza's latest note is not
known although Secretary Lansing's
reply apparently accepted that defini-
tion.

The Mexican note said the reason-
able anxiety of the United States on
the one hand over the security of its
borders, and the feeling for the de
facto government on the other that
the presence of American troops in
Mexico menaced friendly relations,
constituted the problem for which a
solution must be found.

Finances to Be Factor.
There are no present indications
that a commission will go into ques-
tions dependent upon these main is-
sues but not directly involved in a
settlement. It is believed, however,
that the whole subject of interna-
tional interests in Mexico including the
financial stress would be reviewed to
some extent with the possible result
of some more far-reaching plan being
proposed than one embracing border
conditions only.

TWO BATTALIONS ARE DESPATCHED TO BIG BEND

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, July 12.—A battalion
each of the Second and Tenth Penn-
sylvania regiments of infantry, en-
trained tonight for Marathon, Tex.,
where they have been ordered to re-
inforce the border patrol in the Big
Bend district.

guardsmen improperly divided and
there was recognized immediately the
necessity of a more thorough or-
ganization. General Funston and his
staff have yet the direction of the
forces along the entire border, due to
a suspension of the order of division.
The strengthening of the border
patrol, especially that in the Big
Bend district was well under way to-
day. Two battalions of Pennsylvania
infantry also and one squadron of
Texas cavalry now at Laredo, were
prepared to move to Marathon from
which they will be sent to the Rio
Grande. Four companies of engineers
were sent to Brownsville, Laredo and
Eagle Pass. A searchlight company,
one of the army's more recent acqui-
sitions, left for border service today.
Reports from General Pershing and
from commanding officers along the
border indicate no material changes
in the international relations.